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Gorham State College

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The deadline date for the next Observer is April 24.

The Gorham State OBSERVER

The next issue of the Observer will be published May 1.

Vol. XI

Gorham, Maine — April 17, 1969

No. 12



HMS PINAFORE — These cast members have major roles in the performance of GSC's first musical. From left to right, Ronald Hersom, Cyrene Slegona, Ernestine Campbell, Michael Roderick, Craig Bowley, Daphne Contraros, Bernard Cowan, John Marquis, Victoria Manzer, Bonnie Chapman, Daniel Mills, and above, Gilbert Twitchell.

Parent's Day Events Planned

by Tommy Martin

Parent's Day, April 20, will be the first of a hopefully long and successful event for the parents of Gorham State College students. The basic purpose for Parent's Day is to try and involve the parents in the functioning and happenings of this college.

Mrs. Koharig Kimmel, Assistant Dean of Students, and the advisor for Parent's Day, stated in a memorandum that she has two main contentions why Parent's Day should be endorsed at Gorham.

Her first contention was, "that parents are an interested group in the development and goals of this college. I feel they would be most appreciative of receiving any information about our institution and having the opportunity to visit with their son or daughter." Secondly, she stated, "that this institution has been lax in developing a parent/college relationship which should prove to be healthy and helpful to the student receiving an education here. I have therefore, attempted

to outline a day for the parents which will be almost entirely "on the house" and provide them with an enjoyable and hopefully unforgettable contact with Gorham State College."

Parent's Day is being sponsored largely by the Alumni Association who have donated \$500 to ensure the success of this day. Other groups and organizations that are donating funds are the Food Committee, Public Relations, the Women's residence halls, and student personnel.

The entire day will allow for parents and students alike to be active. The schedule for the day is as follows: 12:00-1:00 p.m., Arrival, registration and campus tours. There will be no organized tours so as to permit parents to feel free to go where they wish; 1:00-2:30 p.m., Parent-student-faculty coffee hour and a welcome address by President Kenneth T. H. Brooks; 2:30-4:00 p.m., "HMS Pinafore" and residence hall activity and exhibits.

There are activities sponsored by each of the residence halls

as well as exhibits in Corthell Hall and the Art Gallery. All buildings on campus will be open from 12:00-6:00 p.m.; 4:15-6:00 p.m., Buffet; 6:00 p.m., After dinner entertainment provided by Foreign Student Club of the University of Maine. The foreign students have come from all over the world and will perform such things as their native dances and rituals for the enjoyment of the parent guests.

The entire weekend will be free for parents and students except for the performance of "HMS Pinafore." The tickets may be purchased at \$1.50 for parents and \$.75 for students at the bookstore.

A note of thanks should be given for all the efforts that the Program Planning Committee has shown. Those on the committee include: Geneva Small, chairman, Starr Adamo, Sue Knapp, Bruce Small, David Fisher, Glenn McNelly and Robert Clark.

Courses Discussed At First College Assembly

by Anthony Cocco

The College Assembly held its first meeting April 8. The assembly, yet to be officially recognized by Chancellor Don McNeil, elected our faculty members to the posts of president, vice-president, secretary, and head of the division of faculty affairs.

Dr. Ernest Weeks was chosen to preside over the new body. Dr. Lincoln Fish was elected Vice President. The Assembly voted Dr. Anne Young Secretary. The Head of the Division of Faculty Affairs post went to Dr. Eugene Schleh.

Committee structure and chairmen have yet to be organized, and will probably

be done before this college semester closes. It is through this committee system that the assembly will handle most of its vital proposals.

The assembly as a whole will meet every other month and the executive board, composed of the four officers, four division heads, and one student, will meet on the off month.

The student body elected its 12 representatives to the college assembly, those voted in were; Pat Ayotte, Bill Adams, Margaret Cheney, Bill Fisher, Dave Ezhaya, Steve Harnois, George Guthro, John Marquis, Tony Cocco, Sue Palmer, Bill Sims, and Steve Edwards.

The 12 student have elected Steve Harnois to the executive board.

The bulk of the first meeting was reserved for discussing new courses to be added next semester.

Discussion also centered around the perpetually perplexing parking problem. The new policy, a project of a couple months of study and research from the personnel office, and recently passed by the student senate, has met a new road block within the assembly. One of the major criticisms from the faculty apparently, is the paying of fines.

"Pinafore" Set For Seven Performances

by Eva Bennett

Gilbert and Sullivan's musical H.M.S. PINAFORE appearing in Russell Hall April 18, 19, 23, 24, and 25 is a performance not to be missed. Associate Professor Walter R. Stump, a former artistic director of Tibbits Repertory Company in Michigan and who has directed professionally in San Francisco and San Diego, is director of this light, fast moving musical.

H.M.S. PINAFORE is a musical to provide for a good evening of entertainment but also there is an undercurrent of satire as it pokes fun at the military and caste system of the nineteenth century British society. It has no deep seated meaning that is forced upon you so you feel free to just sit back and enjoy yourself and enjoy yourself you do! One finds themselves caught up with the movement and the beat of the musical. You become involved as the cast moves out into the audience catching you up in the light airy momentum of the play. There is action, rhythm and suddenly you feel a part of the production.

The thirty eight member cast has brought to Gorham State College the largest dramatic production in the history of the college. The talent and presentation of these students is remarkable. They have enjoyed their work and once you see their enthusiasm on stage you will find yourself sharing the excitement.

The leading characters are Gilbert Twitchell as the Captain, Bonnie Chapman as Josephine, Bernard Cowan as the Admiral, Daniel Mills as Ralph, Ernestine Campbell as Buttercup, Vicki Manseur as Hebe, Craig Bowley as Dick Deadeye, John Marquis as the Boatswain and Michael Roderick as the Carpenter's mate.

Members of the chorus are Karen Martel, Daphne Contraros,

Demetrula Kouzounas, Sue Currier, Timothy Wooten, Rebecca Andrews, Janice Davies, Carol Butler, Carolyn Robinson, Alice Littlefield, Ronal Henry, William Carey, Susan Margison, Sharon Scott, Earl Driscoll, Eric Bartlett, Ronald Herson, Dennis Whitten, Douglas Mosher, Enid Beedy, John Martin, Margaret Towne, Stephen Tripp, John Chabot, Cyrene Slegona, Alexis Hoelzel, Sharon Peace, Sandra Jaworski and Daniel Allen.

Behind the scenes on lights are Dina Dionne and Laura Linton. The stage crew consists of Barbara Thumm, David Ezhaya, Deborah Howard, Cynthia Croteau, James Carpenter and Roger Lord. Costumes were made by Linda Lachance, Susan Vincent, Connie Borgue, Judy Jackson, Terri Shea and Jane Ahoner. Props are handled by Jennifer Vanfleet. Makeup is under the direction of Bonnie Turner. The stage manager is Mark Goodridge and his assistant is Bill Browne. The house manager is Barbara Strout. Publicity for the musical was brought about by Thelma Juniewicz and Linda Shell.

Mr. Douglass Miller is responsible for the music direction of the play which has made the performance come alive. The scenery which give authenticity to the musical was designed by Mr. and Mrs. Minor Rootes.

The play will also be given as a children's matinee at 2 p.m. on the nineteenth and a performance for Gorham State Alumni that evening. A special matinee will be presented April twentieth for Gorham State College students and their parents as part of the college parent's day program.

H.M.S. PINAFORE is a promising production which sweeps you up with the action and suddenly you find yourself coming alive with every musical note!

Bruce Resigns

by Harold K. Mitchell

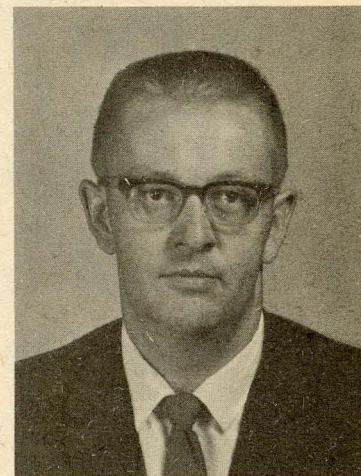
Mr. Robert Bruce, head librarian of the college library, will, on July 1, terminate his contract and resume a position at a private, liberal arts college in the midwest. His leaving emphasizes a major deficiency in our academic community.

The reasons behind his leaving are not because of administrative restrictions, for he feels that the administrative philosophy somewhat parallels his own. It isn't because of the library staff for they are "good and cooperative." And it isn't because of the students because for the most part, they are interested. He is leaving because he feels that he is not learning enough here.

What Bruce means is that he is not receiving what he called a "total stimulation." For one thing he feels that the act of changing environment is a way of learning. But more deeply he means that his new position will be more challenging.

This explanation is somewhat embarrassing for us to accept for the fault does not lie in Bruce or in the library, it lies in the students and the faculty. There just doesn't seem to be enough interest being shown at this institution, both academically and more specifically in the library. And, as Bruce says "the librarian has little chance to stimulate, it must come from the faculty, and fortunately the majority are library conscious." The problem of course, are the minority who don't possess this consciousness.

We agree with Bruce, however in all fairness we must add that it isn't only the fault of the teachers for if a student goes to col-



ROBERT BRUCE

lege and he honestly wants an education then it is his obligation to use the facilities available to him.

We would agree that Gorham's library leaves a lot to be desired physically (poor lighting, inadequate soundproofing, lack of air conditioning and dead flies) but for its size it does contain an excellent assortment of volumes in almost every field. Changes are being made quite rapidly and if the college is going to expand then ultimately the library will have to, thus eliminating some of the present problems.

We on the Observer feel badly about Robert Bruce's departure for we see that he has been the catalyst to implement changes which have been in the planning stages for years. We hope, however, that his leaving is a stimulus to the students to use what is available to them in order to gain as complete an education as possible.

Editorials

Parking Controversy Rages On

The hassle over the present parking controversy is priceless. That's right, it's priceless. And what's more, this problem is about as far from being settled as it possibly could be.

The traffic and parking committee has recently issued a new proposal for parking. It passed the Student Senate, but was tabled at the College Assembly.

This proposal, although budding with numerous imperfections, is possibly better than what we now maintain (and not necessarily because it would force faculty and administration to pay parking fines).

One must consider the practical aspects of this controversy; the most prominent being that there are simply a very limited number of spaces available, that is, in proximity to the major buildings on campus. No one likes parking in the Gorham woods behind Anderson Hall, but necessity warrants this (and let's face it, faculty aren't going to ever be forced to park in the McLellan House lot, as it's simply too far to walk — taking at least 5 minutes).

We wish to offer a proposal. (There's nothing to lose.) The **Observer** sees it feasible to allow the faculty, and the faculty alone, to be entitled to the Bailey Hall Parking lot, as there are less than 100 lots available. And we then suggest that for students, all other available lots on campus, save Corthell Hall for administration, be made available on a first come, first served basis.

Our proposal might sound too simple, but at least it would greatly alleviate the "parking monster" we presently witness. Furthermore, it would allow intelligent men and women to leave a trite, pesky problem with possibly no final solution. These people have better things to do.

Besides, UH, IE, AB, MH, and the rest of these signs are too confusing when taken collectively.

A.C.

The Gorham State OBSERVER

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FACULTY CONSULTANT — Reginald Bowden

From The Notebook

Rumors, rumors, rumors, this time the noise concerns innovations in the registration procedures. The Registrar is currently reviewing a system where registration would be held on one day in the fall. Students would register for courses with the respective professors, alleviating the often congested and confusing scene twice a year in Corthell Hall.

A proposal which will restrict departmental jurisdiction over specific areas on campus has been passed and is now under revision. This means that Russell Hall and Hill Gym will be available for social functions on those dates which have not been previously filled, regardless of any objection from departmental chairmen.

Certain priorities are being set in the revision, such as: social functions will not be held in Russell Hall during the two weeks prior to a dramatic production; and functions may not be scheduled or compete for the same date as a sport event in Hill Gym.

The last few weeks a number of stories have been circulating around the College concerning Junior and Senior men's and women's living quarters for next year. The rumor apparently is saying that the housing problem is so severe that only freshmen and sophomore students will be allowed into the dormitories. Nothing yet is certain.

Two factors are being considered in this controversy: 1) whether or not men will have to sleep three per room in Anderson Hall and 2) whether or not Robie-Andrews passes fire regulations...

It is reported that the Activity Fee Proposal, a work of many weeks of hearings, debates, and just plain aggravation, passed by both Student Senate and Faculty, has met a roadblock with the Chancellor and his cohorts. Apparently, McNeil advocates standardizing the activity fee at all the campuses in the University system, and it will be some time before he meets with the Board of Trustees to discuss this issue.

S.P. and A.C.

Letters

Dear Editor:

A fraternity should be a group of campus men whose force of influence lies in their thinking and acting together in terms of common purpose for the development and advancement of the fraternity and institution where they are affiliated. The "frat boys" on this campus should perceive rightly the demands and obligations of a real fraternity.

Existing within the fraternal system on this campus lies an outward antagonism toward other fraternities, fraternity brothers non-fraternity men and the administration. They are all disposed to fib and fake prodigiously concerning the attributes of their fraternity and the discredits of another. Their philosophies and objectives lack a reverent regard for discretion and fundamental decencies of life.

It seems that their prime avocations are to discredit the administrative policies and to justify their convictions that resident assistants are "tyro fuhrs" sponsored by the administration; when a large percentage of the members of these fraternities have a hard time to fill out a registration card correctly.

They should support the structure of this institution or change it with worthy causes, or developments that promise improvement or advancement. Too often they err in this respect, and are sometimes forced to realize the importance of this structure by pressure of legal processes, which, they, in their own perversity, or misunderstanding, have brought upon themselves.

Instead of developing attitudes and experiencing eight semesters of expected behavioral changes through these fraternities; they have one semester's experience eight times.

A fraternity should advocate integrity, maturity, open-mindedness, co-existence, and a respectable social structure. There lies an immense amount of opportunity for fraternity men to achieve these goals on this campus.

Jim Chretien

Dear Editor:

On the weekend of March 20, Bob Clark and I were delegates to the Eastern States Education Association Convention in New York City. We started the convention on Thursday with a tour of the Harlem school system. It was to say, in the least, impressive. The school that we visited, P.S. 68, was one which bred anything but a good education.

The classrooms were small and unkept. There had been no janitorial service for a week. The rooms closest to the lavatories were inundated by anemic stench that made breathing almost unbearable, to say nothing of learning. The windows of the school and the corridors were covered with cyclone fencing. Even though this measure was taken as a means of protection it gave the school the atmosphere of a reformatory.

The teaching staff was comprised almost in its entirety of local volunteers who had time to donate to the school. While interviewing one teacher, I asked her where she had attended college. Her reply was that she had gone to school in South Carolina. I further queried where in South Carolina. She quickly changed the subject.

The following day was filled with group discussions in the morning, followed by a banquet at noon. The morning discussions proved fruitful. I attended a group which consisted of students representing about ten New England colleges. The main topic of discussion consisted of school curriculum at the college level and how it might be improved. The delegates from southern Connecticut mentioned that their methods course requirement had been dropped from eighteen hours to a mere six hours.

They consider such courses as teacher education in the secondary school and American school to be wastes of time. The delegate from Kutztown, Pennsylvania mentioned that in their system student teaching was instituted in the second year and lasted for a two-week period. In the junior year it was extended to one month, and in the senior year, to one semester. He felt that exposure in the sophomore

"Rejected, Neglected, Befuddled"

Ever since Gorham State has become a member of the Super University System, it is becoming more and more evident that Gorham has had many times to defend itself against the accusations of outsiders who challenge its capabilities as an adequate educational system. Discriminatory remarks have been circulating concerning the question of just what Gorham and the other state colleges have to offer to the great and all-mighty University of Maine.

Administrators, faculty and students alike from the University downgrade our institution and are downright ashamed to admit that we are a part of their university system. They accuse our curriculum of being weak and ineffective in the academic world. We are only a hindrance to them and have nothing of value to offer to their institution.

Case in point. A student who is to graduate from this institution this year had made an appointment with a department head and with the Director of Admissions at the University of Maine, concerning the matter of enrolling in graduate school. The department head was more than pessimistic in his attitude relating to the possibilities of this student's chances of enrolling in graduate school. It was said that, "Few people were admitted into this particular field of study and those that were, were top-notch students."

This in itself is understandable; but it was made known that a student from a well-known, or name institution, such as Harvard or Yale, was admitted with a Q.P.A. average of 2.5. Before anything further is said, it should be revealed that the Gorham student's grades were more than acceptable for graduate school because they were somewhat above 3.0 range.

The department head's remarks and attitudes, which must be considered quite pessimistic, are in a sense optimistic to those which were presented by the Admissions Personnel. Upon entering into discussion with the Director of Admissions the first question asked was, "From what institution are you to be a graduate?", the reply, "Gorham State College." Upon hearing the reply, a grin as large as the Grand Canyon spread across his face. This was enough for anyone to perish the thought of ever entering graduate school anywhere, let alone at Maine.

The admissions representative then told the student that positions in graduate school were at a premium and that top-notch students from all over the country were applying for these positions. In effect he seemed to be saying that there wasn't a chance that a Gorham student could or would be admitted. Such blatant and offensive remarks leveled indirectly at our institution cannot be interpreted as praise for its educational system.

Why is it that they hold such a dim view of Gorham? If you were to ask any one of them why, they could not come up with a legitimate answer. There must be some reason for their indifference; could it be that we may soon rival them as an educational system? Only assumptions can be drawn when no legitimate answer is present. But it is quite evident that they hold the upper hand as the limiting factor to many of our chances for furthering our education. The answer to this question must be sought and the ridicule which is directed towards us stamped out. We must operate harmoniously if either of us is to benefit. And this is what we should strive for. To coin an old adage, "United we stand; divided we fall" seems to reflect the necessary prescription in this case.

So ends the episode, but what is to be done to correct this viewpoint which is held by many at the state university? It is quite clear that something must be done to help change this attitude towards us. Time may very well change it, but we believe that we are as well qualified at the present in certain academic fields as they are. But, must our students suffer such setbacks because of some of these weak-minded people? We leave you to decide that, because only you can stimulate the energy necessary to affect a change in our reputation and in their viewpoints towards us.

S.J.R.

year to student teaching proved beneficial.

The program at Eastern Connecticut State consisted of having the student's work evaluated by a faculty member. If the student's work was not of high quality, he was relocated either into the business school or liberal arts school and did not receive an education certificate.

We also discussed the significance of such courses as Children's Literature and the great amount of time that was wasted on outdated courses in our curricula.

At the noon banquet a sociologist from George Washington University gave an informative talk on segregation, racial im-

balance, and minority groups.

At this time we would like to thank the student senate for making this trip possible.

Bill Murphy
Bob Clark

If your photograph was used in any issue of the **Observer** during the 1968/1969 college year and you wish to have the original, please contact Tony Cocco in the **Observer** office, at your convenience.

Phi Mu Delta

by David Ezhaya

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity has a total membership of 52 with the recent installation of 17 new brothers.

The new brothers are Doug Bearce, Gordon Best, David Bernier, Jon Card, Tom Caron, Richard Knox, John Giberson, Dan Hupp, Don Hunt, Ed O'Shea, Dave Ezhaya, Larry Spencer, Dave Fisher, John Wallace, Ted Libby, Jim Mingo, and Joe Tutilis.

New officers have also been elected. They are President, Steve Bearce; Vice-President, David Deletetsky; Treasurer, Thomas Boisvert; and Secretary, David Ezhaya.

Miss Deborah McKinney will be Phi Mu Delta's candidate in the annual Miss G.S.C. Pageant.

At the completion of the intramural basketball tournament, Phi Mu Delta's "A" team won the championship of the "B" league.

The members of the team were Larry Spencer, Bob Clark, Gordon Best, John Wallace, Dan Hupp, and John Giberson.

The fraternity has also entered 4 teams into the intramural volleyball program.

Present plans of the fraternity are to have their Alumni Reunion, and Senior Banquet this spring.

Former President of the Fraternity, Joe Libby, who originated Phi Mu Delta's first "Clam Bake," has this to say of the upcoming one, "The annual Clam Bake is one of our fraternities most outstanding social events, we extend a hardy welcome to fellow Greeks to attend."



PARENT'S DAY PROGRAM PLANNING COMMITTEE: L-R, Bruce Small, Robert Clark, David Fisher, Sue Knapp, Geneva Small, chairman, Starr Adamo, Glenn McNelly. (Rolfe Photo)

Brooks To Select Scholars

The formation of a group of Gorham State College students to be known as "Presidential Scholars" has been announced by Gorham President Kenneth T. H. Brooks.

Students will be selected annually by President Brooks upon recommendation of a faculty screening committee. Membership in the group will be considered the highest honor bestowed on a student by the College. Students currently enrolled as sophomores or juniors will be eligible for consideration.

Dr. Brooks said those selected would "represent the finest of the members of our student body. They will have attained a respectable academic record, have made constructive contributions to the college, will be well poised and

reflect the highest personal and professional ideals."

Dr. Brooks indicated that students selected as Presidential Scholars would receive a monetary award and serve as his personal representatives in assisting him in carrying out certain social and academic functions.

The students will wear distinctive Gorham State College blazers and their selection will be announced at the college's annual Recognition Day convocation in May.

Dr. Brooks indicated that the Scholars would serve as guides for special guests to the campus, provide leadership for special college events, assist accrediting teams and perform other duties assigned by him.

Fine Arts Hindered By Inadequate Facilities

by Peter Webster

Like so many other colleges and universities in our nation, Gorham State College has grown greatly in the last 10 years. As the number of qualified college candidates increases, so must the colleges and universities increase their efforts in establishing the buildings and staff necessary to meet demands.

We at Gorham are certainly feeling the pressure of lacking space and personnel necessary to provide quality education for the State's youth. One of the areas of the college which has felt this problem the most and for longest time is that of fine arts.

The Art, Dance, Drama, and Music Departments have proven themselves countless times in the past years. The quality of student work — both on and off stage — has been acclaimed by many. As active as these departments are, they create under a huge handicap — the absence of an adequate classroom and performance center, a fine arts building for the students at Gorham State.

The need for such a center has been recognized for several years. This reporter can remember as a freshman being told that a new building is coming and that it was still in the planning stage. That was in 1965. In 1969, the answer still seems to be the same, only the future is a bit brighter.

In a recent conversation with President Brooks, it was learned that a Faculty Planning Committee has been established as the first major step in creating an arts center. This committee is comprised of faculty members from the Art, Dance, Drama, and Music departments, plus a number of students yet to be named. It will be the responsibility of this committee to establish the philosophies, programs and general space requirements of such a center before a designer may place anything on paper.

Even before this committee can be scheduled to meet, the administration must see a light from Augusta and our lawmakers. In terms of building priority for the Super University, our Fine Arts Center was in 17th place out of a total of 52 buildings. After the arrival of the Chancellor and since his review of the priorities, this has been changed.

In front of this legislature and a probably special session, is a \$7 million top priority list for all campuses, which includes

proper water and sewerage facilities for Gorham.

The Fine Arts Center is not included in this proposal. What this top priority list will do to the present priority list is unknown. One can only assume that time will be that much longer.

With the present state of the Super University, and considering the above information, it would be folly to estimate a future date for construction. The Chancellor must review the needs of Gorham in light of other priorities before committing himself. Whether the Fine Arts Center remains in 17th place or whether it changes depends on many future considerations.

To all this, the future supporters of a new performance center at Gorham will have to contend with certain forces in Portland who feel the only logical place for a Fine Arts Center is at U.M.P. This would indeed be a tragic blow to those faculty and students who have worked so hard to establish a name for Gorham in the area of fine arts.

This reporter feels he speaks for a number of concerned students at Gorham in urging the Chancellor to: first, place the Fine Arts Center on his list of highest priority, and secondly, to weigh the great contribution of the students at Gorham to performing arts when choosing the location of the badly needed complex.

William C. Warren, instructor of wood technology in the department of industrial education, has been promoted to rank of assistant professor.

TKE Topics

Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a dance in Hill Gymnasium April 19. "The Spectras" will be featured from 8:00 P.M. — 12:00 P.M. with admission \$1.50 per person.

A retreat will be held Saturday, April 12, from 9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M. The fraters will break up into groups to discuss upcoming events, duties of the officers, a public service weekend, accomplishments over the past year, and improvement on future undertakings.

The fraternity has organized an intramural volleyball team of eight members, with Steve Sisson as captain.

Richard Rainha, who was unanimously chosen Troll of the Week, has given up his position to Steve Greenlaw, who will reign for one week.

Fat Albert has gained back 12 of the 20 pounds he previously lost and had a spot on the second Bill Cosby Special April 9.

Larry Ferguson will probably be the next Troll candidate for his near-sightedness in venturing into a somewhat shady business transaction.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

by Linda Sprague

Kappa Delta Epsilon held initiation and installation of officers on March 17. Installed were Ann Loring, President; Ann Thompson, Vice President; and Carol Perkins, Secretary-Treasurer. Those initiated were Patrice Hardy, Rebecca Cretaro, Sharon Hilborn, Demetrula Kouzounas and Linda Sprague.

The sorority will hold a car-wash on April 25 in back of Andrews Hall.

There will be an open professional meeting on April 30 at 7 p.m. in Hastings Formal Lounge. The speaker will be from Baxter School for the Deaf.

New Art Curriculum Offered

by Eva Bennett

The Gorham State College Art Department is currently offering a proposal for a new Art Curriculum. In the B.S. program of the Art Education Curriculum there have been certain course changes and additions. The total number of credits has been suggested at 120 credits instead of the existing 131 needed to receive the degree. The new proposal would make it necessary to carry fifteen credits per semester.

The Art Education Curriculum Requirements have been divided into four main areas Professional Education with a total of twenty-one credit hours, Art with a total of fifty-seven credit hours, Art History area with twelve credits and an area of General Education with five groups to a total of thirty credits.

The first and second semesters in this new proposal which totals thirty credits will include such courses as Design I and II, Drawing I and II, six credits in History of Art and six credit hours in English and Science.

The third and fourth semesters will include Sculpture, Handcrafts, Printmaking and Practicum in art Education.

The fifth and sixth semesters hope to include such courses as Ceramics, Metal work or weaving

and principles and Procedures in Art Education. Again an addition of thirty credits will have been accumulated for a total of ninety credits towards a hundred and twenty credit program.

The last two semesters will have Photography plus electives and student teaching.

Also being proposed is a new Art Curriculum in the Liberal Arts program. Like the Art Education Curriculum there is hopes to be a total of one hundred and twenty credits with a major concentration of eighteen credits required in any one of the following areas: Crafts, Design, Drawing, Printing, Photography and Film, Printmaking and Sculpture and a major concentration of twenty-four credits required in Art History.

In this program there is hoped to have fifty-seven credits in the Art area, fifteen in Art History area and forty-eight in the General Education area bringing about a total of hundred and twenty credit hours.

The proposal is based on the total 120 of credit hours instead of the 131 as existing. The program sounds good and if adopted will enhance the art program of G.S.C. tremendously. The idea of 120 credit hours should be considered by other curriculums.

Foreign Service Officer To Lecture On Mid-East Crisis

by Anthony Cocco

Robert Sherwood Dillon, a career Foreign Service Officer, will speak at Gorham State College April 21. Dillon is a part of a team of Foreign Service Employees who will be lecturing throughout the state. The experienced diplomat will deliver a talk on the Arab-Israeli crisis at 11 a.m. in Hastings Lounge.

Dillon has been Special Assistant to the Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen. He has also served in the De-

partment of State in the Near East Bureau and in the Office of Personnel, and abroad in Puerto La Venezuela, and Izmir, Turkey. Dillon was recently appointed Special Assistant to U. Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs.

The 40 year old native of Chicago is a Duke University graduate. He has also done graduate work at Princeton. A. U. S. Army veteran, Dillon was also employed by the Defense Department in Taiwan during the Korean War.

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MILLER LOOSENS UP — Dick Miller warms up in a recent baseball practice session at the Hill gym. He and his teammates prepare for their opener at Plymouth, April 22. (Rolfe Photo)

Huskies Against Plymouth

by Greg Fortier
Gorham's varsity baseball team has scheduled two pre-season scrimmages, one at UMP and one at Nasson. The two games were scheduled because the Gorham field isn't ready for use and it could be the first and only time the Huskies get to play outdoors before their first regular game. Coach Joey Bouchard hopes to have the field ready by May 3 when the Huskies play a double header against Castleton.
Coach Bouchard feels the strong point of the team will be his pitching staff, which consists of veteran Blaine Miller, Dan Day, Bill Giles, Barry Howell, Tom Underwood, and Rick Simonds.
The infield should be quite stable, with veterans filling all four slots. At third base will be

Brian Luce, Bob Logan at short stop, Brian Lewis at second base, and Dick Arsenault at first. Two promising freshman who'll see action in the infield are Larry Haag as a third sacker and Gary Havener at first. Behind the plate will be Pete Campbell, who has also had experience in the outfield, and Jim Graffam whom Coach Bouchard considers very aggressive and promising.
Vying for positions in the outfield are Tony Cocco, Joe Lamb, Mel Hansen, Brad Cochran, and Scott Nutting.
Although it is still early to make predictions without seeing the team in competition, Coach Bouchard is very optimistic and feels that the team will be quite strong.
The Huskies open the season April 22 at Plymouth with a double header.

Four Lettermen Return On Golf Team

by Greg Fortier
With the golf season nearly here, 14 men have gone out for the golf team.
There are four returning lettermen from last year's spring golf team: Bill Adams, Reggie Grant, Jake Morin and Rick Shea.
Returning from the fall season are Tim Flanigan, who'll probably play in the number one slot, Dick Crosby, Nelson Smith, and Don Holden.
New men on the Gorham golf scene are Jeff Connon, Gary Con-

nor, Robert Coughlin, Don "Flailer" Haggett, Tim Lyons, and Frank Moore.
Coach Richard Costello was unable to make any predictions on this season's outlook because the team has yet to play outside the gym, but he felt that the team's greatest weakness, if any, would be the loss of Russ Kelly. He considers Salem State as the team to beat and will be able to give some outlook on the season after the opener at Lowell Massachusetts, April 17.

Young Democrats Conference

by Steve Richio
The Young Democrats of Gorham State will attend the 1969 Conference of Maine Young Democrats at the University of Maine in Portland, Saturday, May 3. Spencer Oliver, president of the Young Democrats Clubs of America, will be the guest speaker.
Several matters of importance to all young Democrats will be discussed. Among them are:
1. The election of two persons, a boy and a girl, to represent Maine youth on the Democratic State Committee.
2. Proposals for improving the method of selecting Maine's delegates to the Democratic National Convention and suggestions for general party reform.
3. Possible amendments to the Y. D. Constitution.
4. Plans and projects for the future.

Peace Corps Speaker

by Anthony Cocco
Newell "Chip" Bacon, an experienced Peace Corps volunteer, will speak at Gorham tomorrow, April 18.
Bacon, a New Hampshire native, has taught in Korea, and traveled extensively in Japan and has visited Hong Kong.
He will speak at Hastings Lounge, where he will administer tests, and will make available applications to the Peace Corps. The 23 year old Union College graduate will also show various slides and hold a discussion period following his lecture.

Women Complete Winter Athletics Program

by Byron Groatorex
The women's basketball and badminton seasons ended recently with both teams compiling winning records.
The basketball season ended on a high note as the Gorham women won their last two ball games, defeating Westbrook Junior College 44-20 and Colby College 38-23. The two wins stretched the team's won loss record to 5-2. Brenda Johnson and Jean Wilbur provided the offensive punch for the team as they scored the bulk of the team's points, and the entire team played well defensively.
The women's badminton team ended their season with a 4-2 record, despite losing two of their last three matches. In the final

game of the season the girls took a decisive 3-0 victory from Colby.
Four women participated in the intercollegiate badminton tournament at the U. of M., on April 15. Andrea Fisher and Janice Ranta competed in singles while Ellie Biscoomb and Sidney Rivers competed in doubles. Miss Ranta advanced to the semi-finals before losing to Colby's number one singles player, who eventually went on to win the tournament.
Aud Engum, Andrea Fisher, and Sue Thayer competed in an invitational ski meet at Bridgton, April 27. Miss Thayer finished first for Gorham, taking 9 place in a field of 30 racers. As a team Gorham finished fifth out of six teams behind West-

brook Junior College, Bates College, Colby College, and Ricker College.
This spring, intramural softball and tennis are open to any women interested. Softball is played every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. on the athletic field. Miss Hodgdon will be the advisor. Tennis is played every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 p.m. on the tennis courts. Miss Vlahakos will be the advisor.
A WAA picnic will be held on Tuesday, May 20 for all those women who have participated in Womens' Athletics (intramurals and intercollegiate teams and as managers, scorers, timers, and officers). Plans call for entertainment, and outdoor supper and giving out of WAA awards. WAA president Barbara Thorpe is in charge of the arrangements with Mary Honan, Jeane Kimball, Bonnie Neal and Judy Shea assisting her.

Thomas Revives Track Team

This spring, for the first time since 1965, coach Don Thomas is attempting to field a track team at Gorham State College. The last attempt at a track team ended in complete failure. Thomas now has 26 men out for the team. These men have been working for the past few weeks to ready themselves for their opening meet at Plymouth State College, April 19.
Thomas feels that with the lack of facilities the team will find it hard to train which hinders the team's chance for a successful season. He feels that he has a good nucleus of men to work with and that the team, consisting of mostly freshmen and sophomores and a few juniors, should show strength for the future.
According to Thomas many of his men show strong potential as good track men. Included in these are Karl Rau, sprints; Glen Cummings, middle distances; Fred Almqvist, high jump; and Scott Alloway, Marty Callahan, and

Steve Harriman in the long distances. Others show potential, but it is too early in the year to tell just how the team will fare.
Thomas pointed out that there is still room on the squad for any interested student. He is optimistic that the team will get off the ground this year, and continue to develop in the years to come.
The season's schedule is as follows: April 19, at Plymouth, RIC and UMP; April 26, at Fitchburg and Plymouth; May 3, NAIA Championship (Lyndon, Vt.); May 10, NESCAC Championship (RIC); May 14, at UMP and St. Francis.

Tennis Team Shows Strength And Depth

by Byron Groatorex
With four returning lettermen back in action this spring, the outlook for the 1969 Gorham State tennis season is very good. The team members have been practicing for three weeks getting ready for their April 18 opener against Rhode Island College.
Returning lettermen from last year's squad are seniors Don Atkinson, Pere Giancola, and Larry Ferguson and Junior Darrell Johnson. Atkinson has been elected as team captain. Playing for Gorham for the first time are juniors Tom Martin and Fred Roerber and Freshman Bob Whitmore. Whitmore played number one man for Portland High School last year.
The team expresses hopes of improving its second place finish in the NESCAC championship from a year ago. Supervising the team this spring will be Robert Estes and Kenneth Rosen, who will help as much as possible with the coaching and travelling of the team.
The schedule for the month of April is:
April 18 — at Rhode Island College.
April 19 — St. Francis
April 22 — Fitchburg
April 24 — at Salem
April 26 — Keene
April 29 — at Plymouth

Michael G. Moore, an instructor of art at Gorham, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

69ers-Phi Mu Win

by Byron Groatorex
The intramural basketball season ended recently with championship games being played in each division.
The "B" division championship saw the Phi Mu "A" five defeat the Kool Few 49-42 to take the trophies in that division. The Phi Mu team led throughout the game, holding off a late rally by the Kool Few to cop the victory. John Giberson and Larry Spencer led the winners with 14 and 12 points respectively. Steve Greenlaw had a game high 15 points for the losers.
Trophy winners in the "A" division were the 69ers, who defeated the Bay Area Bombers 50-47 for the championship. Play was closely contested throughout the game with the 69ers squeezing out the victory. Ken Robertson and Frank Moore led the winners with 13 points apiece. John Lyle and Dick Miller had 17 and 11 points respectively in a losing cause.

Intramural Volleyball

by Byron Groatorex
The Intramural Volleyball season began April 14 with fourteen teams competing for top honors.
There are two leagues, the Green League and the White League, with seven teams in each league. Each league will play a round robin schedule with the top three teams in each league competing in a championship single elimination tournament.
Each match will consist of the best two out of three games. Because of the time element, the third game of a match will be played only if necessary. There will be no postponements.
The Green League is made up of the Sixty-Niners, the Kegs, the Teke Trojans, Gamma's Volley Eight, the Rodents, the Phi Mu Bears, and the Phi Mu Lions.
The White League consists of the Kolts, One Point Eight, Vergissmeinichts, the Phi Mu Tigers, the Gamma Spikers, the Faculty and the Phi Mu Mules.
Three sets of matches will be played each night at 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15. The championship will be played Thursday, April 24.

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